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fifty billion dollars, none of our aims have been accomplished. The failures he attributes to the refusal of this government to attach strings to our aid and to the economic planning of the European Socialist governments. The dollar shortage he feels was a major blessing and excuse to foreign statesmen. The true solution, he thinks, lies in freer trade among European nations, yet the governments repeatedly follow policies making this impossible. Curiously, he has little to say on United States trade policies. As for military aid, he believes any policy based on large land armies is suicidal. Much of what the author says has validity; it is unfortunate that he assigns nothing but stupidity and knavery to those holding contrary beliefs.

THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY OF SAGAMORE HILL. By Hermann Hagedorn.
(New York: The Macmillan Company,

1954. 424 pages, Cartoons and Index, \$5.00.)

The engaging story of a man, his extremely felicitous family life, his six children and the home they all loved so much. The book has its interest in the fact that the man happens to have been a colorful and famous personage in his own right. Sagamore Hill saw more than just an unusually active, inspiring family life. It saw the beginnings and development of T.R.'s political career; it served as the summer White House and much of historical interest transpired there during the owner's presidency, and from 1912 on it witnessed the embittered, frustrated fulminations of T.R. against "that man in the White House." There is much that is amusing, tender and endearing in this work; it is a misfortune, however, that the author is so uncritical in his accounts of T.R.'s colorful, often distressing fights with such figures as Taft and Wilson.

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